### AGUINALDO TO COME HERE

The Filipino Leader May See the Opening of Next Congress.

The War Department Is Informed of the Prisoner's Wishes - The Wily Park. Holmes presented a pitiful appear Ex-Insurgent Says He Wants to Make a Study of Our Institutions.

A report was received at the War De- and he also suffered from a painful cut partment yesterday to the effect that in his side. Aguinaldo will probably come to the United States early next fall, General MacArthur has been informed of the cated, stopped him and asked him for a plans of the Filipino leader, and states match. Upon Holmes falling to find one that the latter desires to leave Manila it is alleged that Gilbert began to unbraid not later than September 1, when he

can be released from custody. Reports from General MacArthur show that Aguinaldo is now permitted a said, staggered to his feet, made a slash large amount of liberty, but until civil at Holmes, catching him across the face government is inaugurated it is not before the latter's friends could interfere. probable that he will be allowed to He then plied his keen blade viciously, have perfect freedom.

Aguinaldo's explanation for wanting to visit the United States is that he would like to study American institutions and the English language with a view to benefiting his country on his return. He desires to take up the study of economic and political questions in the United States and asked General MacArthur for suggestions as to the best time to come.

Senor Arellano who has greatly influenced Aguinaldo since his capture, has suggested to him that he make his trip in time to be present at the next session of Congress, and he has now decided to wait until fall before leaving

The Federal party of the Philippines. consisting of some of the most prominent natives of the islands, held a convention several weeks ago and decided to name two delegates to the United States, who will come here to study American institutions.

One of the delegates selected is Don Tomas Del Rosario, who has been very active in the formation of Federal societies in the island.- Rosarlo is a leadwere present, including not only members ing lawyer of Manila, and has studied in some of the leading colleges of Spain. Don Jose Abreau, the other delegate, is now in this country, and has begun the study of international law. He speaks English quite well, and is also a Filipino lawyer.

### LOCATED IN BALTIMORE.

Washington Police Told of Whereabouts of a Missing Boy.

The police of this city last night received a telegram from the officials of Baltimore stating that the police there had apprehended and were holding for the local authorities Orin Smallwood, young white boy, whose family reside at 2023 Eighth Street northwest, and who has been missing from his home since

He was found wandering about the streets in the Monumental City at a late hour last night by one of the policemen and taken to the station and the Washington authorities informed. He will be put on the train today and sent to this city to be turned over to his person. city to be turned over to his parents.

### A PICTURE OF JUSTICE MILLER.

Its Acceptance on Behalf of the

Thomas Wilson, professor of anthroology in the Smithsonian Institution, on play a stream in the cellar, that they were May 18 wrote a letter to Chief Justice
Fuller, of the United States Supreme
Court, and the Associate Justices, presenting to the court an oil painting by
J. H. Witt, of New York, of the late Asspecials Justice Miller. sociate Justice Miller.

Chief Justice Fuller, on May 29, wrote Prof. Wilson a lefter accepting the picture and thanking him on behalf of the court for his kindness. The picture has been hung in the clerk's office.

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### ASSAULTED WITH A KNIFE.

the hands of William Gibson about

ance upon being brought to the hospital

mit his being present Gilbert will be given a hearing in court this morning.

A FAREWELL TO THEIR PASTOR.

Members of Calvary Baptist Church

Give a Reception to Dr. Greene.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the

Calvary Baptist Church last night held a

farewell reception for the pastor of the

church, the Rev. Dr. Greene and Mrs.

Greene, who will sail for Europe on June 1

The reception was held in the Sunday

chool building. Several hundred people

of the Christian Endeavor, but a large

part of the congregation of Calvary

Church and a number of prominent min-

ber of Selections. Dr. Greene made an address somewhat in

FLAMES DAMAGE A STORE.

Fire Causes a Loss of \$5,000 to a

Mercantile Stock.

Fire was discovered in the gentlemen's

furnishing store of A. Z. Tyssowski, 726

I o'clock last night and for a few min-

discovered by G. G. Abrams, whose place

of business is next door. He hastened to

the nearest fire alarm box, where he turn-

ed in the alarm. When the firemen ar-

was not until a hole had been chopped

for an extended trip.

Frank P. Holmes Suffering Fron Cuts in the Face and Body. Frank P. Holmes, of 2137 K Street north west, is now confined to a ward in the Emergency Hospital as the result of hav ing been painfully slashed with a knife h

Keystone Athletics Work the Old n'clock last night in the Lafayetta Square His right ear was nearly severed from his lead, one side of his face was laid open The Dickinson College baseball team

ave Georgetown a close rub yesterda; Holmes, it is said, was on his way hom with a few friends through the park when Gilbert, who was, it is alleged, intoxihim with the result that Holmes, who is nothing but a boy compared with the accused, bit him a stunning blow in the face, knocking him down. Gilbert, it is if tallies in their own run column. and in a few minutes both the assailan and his victim were saturated with blood. Some one then cried for beip, and Policeman Grant, of the Third precinct, detailed to run down the flower thieves who have been active in that section, respondhave been active in that section, responded. Gilbert, upon bearing his opponent's cries, started to run, but Grant was too quick, and collared his man.

Holmes in the meantime was bleeding profusely from his wounds and a hurry call was sent in for the Emergency Hospital ambulance, and he was taken to that institution. Gilbert, despite his profests, was locked up at the Third precinct, charged with assault with intent to kill. The accused man, who is thirty-two years of age, and who gave his address as 1823 Eighteenth Street northwest, has been arrested, according to the police of the Third precinct, a number of times upon the same charge. If Holmes' injuries permit his being present Gilbert will be given

made their score a total of four.

There was little enthusiasm manifest even when matters looked rather dark for orgetown there was no rooting, and the time a Georgetown cheer was heard when the defeated team gave it at conclusion of the contest.

Fay was on the rubber for Georgetown. work in the other games he has stched this year has been high class. Ills only trouble has appeared to be that he was not strong enough to last the full nine innings. This failing was not apparent yesterday, for he really did better work in the latter part of the game, and eld the visitors to less hits than in the former. He struck ont seven of the oposing batsmen, and did not hand out a ingle pass to first.

isters. An excellent musical programme was rendered, including vocal selections by Will McFarland, Mrs. Brockway, Miss Adamson, left fielder of Dickinson, was Jessie Tabler, and instrumental numbers by Prof. A. O. Mayo. The Y. & C. A. Banjo and Mandolin Club played a numprobably the star of that aggregation. He made a homer, a triple, and a single, and tallied one of the three runs to Dickinthe nature of a farewell to the Christian Endeavor Society and the members of his congregation present. Refreshments were served later in the evening. Of the committee in charge of the reception Dr. F. A. Swartwout was chairman and Miss Jennie Clements vice chairman.

Georgetown was first to bat. Drill flew out, Connors and Moran both singled, but the former was retired in an attempt to ourloin the cushion at second. Moran remained on the initial bag until the side was retired on Apperious' pop-up. Had t not been for a fine home run by Adamon, the master stickman of Dickinson, in their half of the first, they would have been blanked. As it was, they got a single

ning in nearly the same manner, after Georgetown had been handed out another goose egg. Evans hit a hot one along the utes it looked as though the flames would first base line. It escaped Apperious and found a resting place in the bushes in the octtom of the ravine west of the diamond. Evans reached the home plate before the

The scering stunts closed temperarily the sixth inning. It was all Walsh's fault in this inning. After he had been gra-ciously presented with first base he im-mediately stole second.

The visitors were a bit surprised and almost before they had recovered the Georgetown captain made a dash for third, where he arrived quite a while before the ball did. Dowling stepped up and provided the needed hit on which walsh scored Walsh scored.

stretch it into a homer and was retired

Waish's fly to centre being muffed by Gordon, the runner stole second and finished the circuit of the bases when Cannon missed the ball thrown to cut off Walsh. This made the third run of the seventh inning, the first half of which closed when Dowling was retired at first. Dickinson made its only other run in the eighth. Cannon was struck in the head Cannon was struck in the head date he punched out a two-base hit and cored later when Adamson donated a In the first half of the ninth Ap

son, Apperious, Three-base hits-Walsh, Adamson, Apperious, Two-base hit Can-non. Sacrifice hit-Hanretty Stolen bases Walsh, 2; Drill, Golden, Hanretty, Hit by pitcher-By Hunt, 1. Umpre-

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Dickinson College Players Catch the Blue and Grey Napping.

Hare and Tortoise Game Almost to a Final Success - Then Walsh Stole Bases and That Ended It.

The final score of the last mege game to be played on Georgetown field this year was 5 to 3 in favor o he Blue and Grey. For a time it looks, though the collegians from the Keytone State were going to walk away with he local balltossers. They blanked leorgetown in each of the first five in ags, and in the meantime put a couple Georgetown captain, did enough stealing f bases in the sixth to get sentenced for ife had he been caught. He wasn't, hower, and chafked up the first run for he Blue and Grey. In the next lantag the scals did some good hitting and base runing. The Dickinsonians did some promis uous and aimless juggling with the leathr and as a result Georgetown rooters breathed easier after three riore runs

The game was a good one. There was lenty of heavy batting, as is fully attestd by the record of two home runs and everal pretty hits of lesser denominaons. Adamson and Apperious each drave the ball into the ravine west of the grounds and made the circuit of the bases inmolested in consequence. The fielding epartment of the game was well looked efter. Dowling won all kinds of plaudits by the fast and clever manner in which corralled several infield hits.

The trick was repeated in the second in-Fifteenth Street northwest, shortly after spread to other buildings. The fire was sall was fielded to the bases.

rived the flames were growing fiercer, and through the first floor and the hose run through, thereby enabling the firemen to

Waish scored.
One-two-three order was the cruel treatment Dickinson was accorded in the fifth. sixth, and seventh innings. Georgetown did three times as well in the seventh as they had in the sixth. Connors gained first on an error. Moran's hit to centre was mishandled by Gordon, and Connors crossed the plate, Moran bringing up at third in the meantime. The latter scored on Apperious triple. This hit was easily good for three sacks, but he tried to stretch it into a homer and was retired

at the plate.
Walsh's fly to centre being muffed by

single. In the first half of the ninth Apperious leaned up against a choice one passed up by Hunt. It went over the bank of the ravine in right and the Georgetown fielder crossed the plate. Dickinson was blanked in the ninth.

This afternoon Georgetown will meet an "all-Washington" team on Georgetown Field. Monday the team starts on a trip which will last for a week, during which time Yale, Pennsylvania, Brown, and Holy Cross will be met. All the players are in good trim. The Yale game will probably be the best of the trip. Georgetown has once defeated and hus been once tied by Yale this year. The third game next week at New Haven will be the deciding one of the series.

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Betts. Time of game, 2 hours and 25 min-

Amateur Baseball Players, The Second Capital Athletic Club played

tie game with the Columbias yesterday n the grounds of the former club. The ame was slow and uninteresting through out, the only feature being a running atch in the first inning by P. Richmond eft fielder for the Capitols. Score by in-

Capitols Called on account of darkness. Chal-lenges to the Capitols, from teams aver-aging seventeen years, should be addressed to John J. Plunkert, 521 Third Street

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### WESTERNS LOST ON ERRORS. Central High School Boys Win Out in the Last Inning.

The Western High School team was de eated yesterday at the American League Park in a game which, up to the end of the ninth inning, looked as though they had won. The score then stood 9 to 7 in their favor, but in that fatal inning there was a series of errors made by them hat threw away their splendid chance of

in the first inning they waxed them ut good and hard, and more than once the outfielders were cent sprinting to the ence to recover the sphere. The Central oys succeeded in bunching hits in their half and received two runs as the resuit of their labors. The playing was above the average in the next two inings, but in the fourth the Westerns ounded out several hits and with two nen on bases "Shorty" Huck came up trusty in hand, and lined out a two-bag er, scoring the two men preceding him Everything went on nicely till the ninth. when the Westerns were thinking whether they would take their last "rap or not, when Purcell singled to right field and went to third on Ballinger's two with that. There were no more runs balls, filling the bags. Then the Centurned out until Georgetown got busy in

substitute player into the game, because he has been known to swat the spheroid over the fence when all the bags were occupted. This time he failed to make good, the result of his efforts being a pop fly to Huck.

But when that fly was caught the trouble began. Purcell, who was on third, started home and Huck made a wild throw to home while trying to cut him off. When the catcher got possession of the ball another man had scored and still another was stealing third. He threw to third, the ball going over the third baseman's head and continuing in the direction of left field. When that player got his digits upon the leather exactly got his digits upon the leather exactly five men had scored, making a total of twelve for the Centrals, putting them

three to the good.

The Western boys came in with the determination to the or better the score of the opponents. Huck came up once more the opponents. Huck came up once more with the latention of putting the ball out of the lot, but Twirler Purcell would not have it that way, preferring to give him a joil in the ribs with the ball. Weightman came up at this juncture and waxed one out to Tindail which was too hot to be handled. While the second baseman was deciding whether he would hold it or not. Huck went to that bag.

Mackall came up then, and being doped for a two-bagger tried to carry out the programme. So thinking, he drove one down to centre, which was promptly caught by Senior. Huck went to third on a fielder's choice and Chamberlin was presented with a base on balls, filling the bags.

bags.

Morris, who was next up, lined one autorish field, but it was caught, thus preventing Huck from scering. Another preventing Huck from scering, and Huck was forced in, making ten for his side. The bases were still full when Bird came to the bat and knocked a hot one to Tindall, who held on to it this time and retired the side with three men still

m bese.

There was a large and enthusiastic rowd of cadets and young ladies, who were once again attracted to the grounds by their companions battling for the high chool pennant. The score;

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Left on bases—Western, 5; Central, 3. First base on balls—Off Purcell, 4; off Weightman, 2. Struck out—By Weightman, 2; by Purcell, 7. Stolen bases—Warman (2), Barrenger, Morris (2), Tindall, Double play—Spofford and Morris, Hit by pitcher—By Weightman, 2; by Purcell, 2. Home run—Spofford, Three-base hits—Huck, Balliager, Weightman, Two-base bits—Tindall, Huck, Balliager, Umpire—Proctor, Time of game, 2 hours and 35.

John Nectanen fatteited \$20 in the Police Court yesterday. He was charged with being a vagrant. It was said he was a lounger around Lafavette Park and that he had no visible means

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### YOUNG ATHLETES IN GAMES.

Joint Handienp Contests Promise Good Sport Today. The joint handican games of the Wash-

ington Y. M. C. A. and Emerson Institute. at Association Park, Seventeenth and ( Streets northwest, this afternoon, promise to be one of the important events of the present athletic season. The field of entries is large, and many of the contestants are well known in local athletic circles. If wet weather prevails the games will be postpored until June 1. The entries for the relay races and spedal events on the card have been arranged as follows:

One-mile relay, open-West Branch Y.

M. C. A., Baltimore-Charles E. Craig. William E. Peerce, Charles T. Howard, X. Hale, Robert W. Knipp. Gallaudet offege-T. Y. Northern, E. Mather, B. S. Foreman, W. M. Strong, Y. M. C. A .- R. t. Redington, H. M. Etchison, James reham J. C. Spaulding, A. C. Stanley, One-mile relay, interscholastic—Emerson Immune - Fower, Bennett, Diamond, Brown, Clapp, Geyer, Friends' Select School-Phelan, Fox, Wright, Owen. One-mile relay, special-Central High School-Deur, Buell, Whillams, Bristol, Maryland Agricultural College-Dickey, Turner, Eweil, Mackati, Palmer, Brad-ford

First junior relay, 70t yards; boys six-een years and under-Central Y. M. C. Baltimore-F. Richardson, C. L. Cleft,

Fleming, Emerson Institute; H. Bristol, Y. M. C. A. 100-yard dash junior; boys sixteenth years and under—D. Ellsworth, S. M. Ber-throng, S. McCauley, R. Cooke, jr., R. H. Waiker, R. W. Bone, Y. M. C. A. 440-yard rum; special champlonship—Phil Brown and Archam Stahl. THE EMANCIPATION LEAGUE. Plans for the Big Colored Meeting at Philadelphia. The several committees of the Lincoln Emancipation and Republican National

Leagues met in joint session to discuss

plans for the third annual convention of

the leagues, to be held at Philadelphia,

Pa., on August 22 and 23. James W. Poe

presided. A proposition of a previous meeting to change the place for the convention to Richmond, Va., was briefly considered, but no action was taken. A letter was read from Rev. R. H. W. Leak, D. D., of Pennsylvania, accepting the appointment of delegate from the country at large and assuring the officers

and committees that he would do all he could to make the convention a six bas. Booker T. Washington is to be invited to address the convention on industrial

### SOLDIERS BECOME CYCLISTS.

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Spanish War Veterans Will Hold a Century Run in June. The revival of interest in bicycling is

being manifested by numbers of enquiries relating to the century run of the Spanish War Guard. The start will be made at 6 o'clock a. m., Sunday, June 16, from Tenth and E Streets. The run will be over Conduit Road to Anglers' Clubhouse, from Anglers' Clubhouse back to the reservoir, from reservoir return to Anglers' Ctubhouse, and then return to starting point. The same route will again be traversed, which will complete the hundred miles.

The American Bicycle Company has do-The American Bicycle Company has donated a handsome roadster light-weight wheel, which will be awarded as first prize. Numerous other prizes will be given, such as lamps, cyclometers, sweaters, etc. A silver medal will be presented to each rider who succeeds in making the run in fourteen hours. Prizes will also be provided for lady riders who make fifty miles. The run is under the management of Sergt. W. W. Smith, of the Spanish War Guard. A number of S. W. G. wheelmen will ride over the proposed route tomorrow, starting at 2 o'clock p. m., from the corner of Eighteenth and M. Streets.



THE FIRST BORN
is naturally a subject of wonder and worriment to the young mother. Happy and easy will she be if some kind friend tells her of the mary is of relief to be obtained by the use of A. Baltimere—F. Richardson, C. L. Cleft, F. Romoser, J. Hill, and A. Overbeck, East Branch Y. M. C. A.—S. Burch, W. Tewkesbury, William Escaville, G. Oyster, W. Ely, and B. Bartlett, Cliffbourne Athletic Club—W. D. Gill, P. Mackall, F. Hunt, G. Untermehle, J. Baker, and B. Martin. Young Men's Christian Association—R. H. Walker, R. W. Bone, Samuel McCauley, Robert Cooke, jr., and Chase Patterson Athletic Club, Baltimore—J. M. Holmes, C. S. Bell, W. D. Kellogg, and L. G. Kellogg. Emerson Institute—H. Kenne, J. Diamond, F. Bennett, C. Burke, H. Smith, and C. Kaufman. Western Athletic Club—Benton, Williams, Shreve, Johnson, and Cooke.

106-Tard dash junior; boys thirteen years and under—B. Wayland, S. Williams, R.